

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Mr. Wilcox will have a seance this morning that will keep him busy for a long session. The Monday morning Police Court docket is a long one under the most favorable circumstances, but there seems to have been an epidemic of misdemeanors over Sunday and there are over sixty cases for his honor to pass upon today.

MANY POLICE CASES.
The Saturday and Sunday Harveys Were Very Big.

Assault and battery cases were rife both yesterday and Saturday. In an Alakea street restaurant there was a "trough house" at noon, as a result of which four men were arrested. J. O'Brien is one of them and Sam Kanaina and the others are two of the Chinese waiters. Ah Fook and Ah Foon. The trouble over their orders, as a result of which a "mix-up" took place that only concluded with the arrival of the police.

Then there is the case of Mrs. Warren, who is charged with assaulting a Chinese because he did not do her washing to suit her. J. J. Silva will have a chance to explain why he hit a Chinese with whom he had an argument over a sack. Katie and Billy Hiwa, two buxom Amazons of Kakaako, must tell about the affray which they had there on Saturday evening. Two white men, who gave their names as Hughes and O'Brien, will tell about the row they had with a negro named Williams, in the Criterion saloon. Kukuana, Pula and Kalekumaka used bad language and must convince the Judge that the provocation was something unusual or pay fines. Four disturbers of the peace of Kakaako are on the boards for an explanation of their troubles.

There are several liquor cases likewise. Hey Fong sold liquor without the formality of securing a license, on Vineyard street, and was caught at it by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and Officer Hanrahan. Yon Chan had a place on Liliha street where he kept open house and sold the stuff that inebriates. Hana, a native woman of Kakaako, sold gin and is also in plink, and so is Maria Walmeos, who sold liquor on Richards street and was caught at it.

Korner Mounted Officer Devanschelle will be called upon to explain why he deserted his wife, and after Judge Wilcox has settled all these cases he will run up against a batch of twenty-seven misguided individuals who looked on the wine when it was red and partook too freely thereof.

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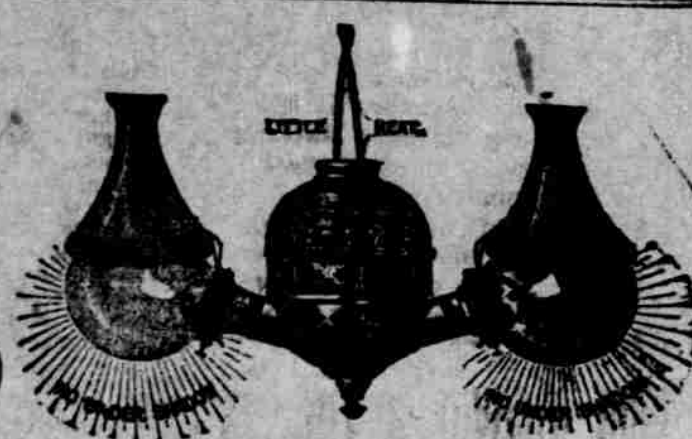
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